

## ARAB FACTION TRIES TO HELP HOSTAGES; FANATICS STOP THEM

### Marshals Will Ride Shotgun

#### U.S. Forms Policy To Protect Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed federal agents will ride shotgun on overseas flights of two U.S. airlines in an attempt to foil hijacking attempts, an informed source disclosed today.

Treasury agents and Federal Aviation Administration marshals will be assigned to transatlantic and European flights of Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways, the source said.

The sky marshals currently are undergoing training and will board flights Saturday, the source added. Pan Am and TWA are the only scheduled American carriers flying across the Atlantic and throughout Europe.

#### REMAIN SILENT

The airlines and government agencies declined to confirm or deny the report. All reportedly have agreed to remain silent until the White House announces measures designed to thwart hijackings and aircraft sabotage. "The situation is very delicate and everyone is anxious not to upset any arrangements that are contemplated," one official said.

A Pentagon spokesman said Thursday the Defense Department is prepared to provide military guards or train personnel for sky marshal duty if requested by the airlines.

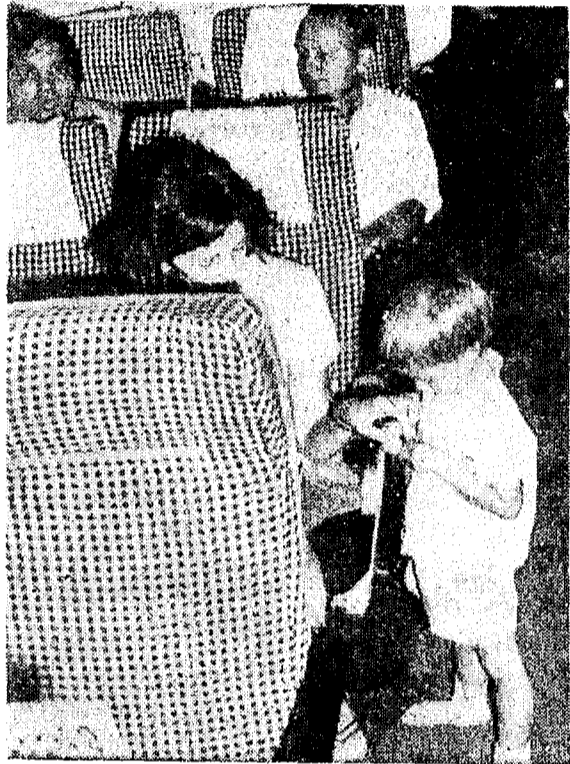
Pilots in the past have opposed sky marshals.

"We haven't much desire to see armed guards on our planes," a spokesman for the pilots declared. "We don't like shoot-outs at 50,000 feet."

Another aviation veteran said there would be little danger from rapid decompression of a jetliner if a bullet pierced the fuselage or shattered a window. "Most pilots would not worry about rapid decompression," the source said.

If the aircraft was cruising at 35,000 feet, he explained, it would take less than four minutes to drop to 10,000 feet, an altitude at which everyone could breathe normally without the use of emergency oxygen masks carried aboard all commercial jets.

Some passengers with colds (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**JUST WAITING:** A youngster talks with his mother inside the hijacked BOAC VC-10 jetliner being held by Palestine guerrillas at an airstrip in Jordan. Seated in background are two BOAC crew members. Like others among the nearly 300 hostages in three aircraft, they are confined aboard the planes pending the expiration of the guerrilla's Saturday deadline. (AP Wirephoto)

### May Move Prisoners Into City

#### Dynamite Is Made Ready To Explode Planes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Moderate Palestinian leaders and the Jordanian government tried today to move more than 280 hostages from hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert where a dust storm blew up.

But hijackers holding the passengers, crewmen and three airliners balked. Told of the efforts to move the passengers, one guerrilla said: "Then why the hell have we been waiting here all these days. I tell you nobody is going to move from here until our demands are met."

#### TRADE REJECTED

The development came after four Western governments and Israel rejected a guerrilla attempt to trade Israeli passengers for Arabs held by Israel. They demanded that all hostages be freed.

The leftist Arab government of Iraq and Syria further isolated the Peking-oriented guerrillas by coming out in favor of the release of all planes and passengers.

A committee spokesman said the guerrillas had hooked up detonators to set off dynamite charges attached to the three jetliners on the desert airstrip. The spokesman said at that time the passengers and crew were still aboard the planes.

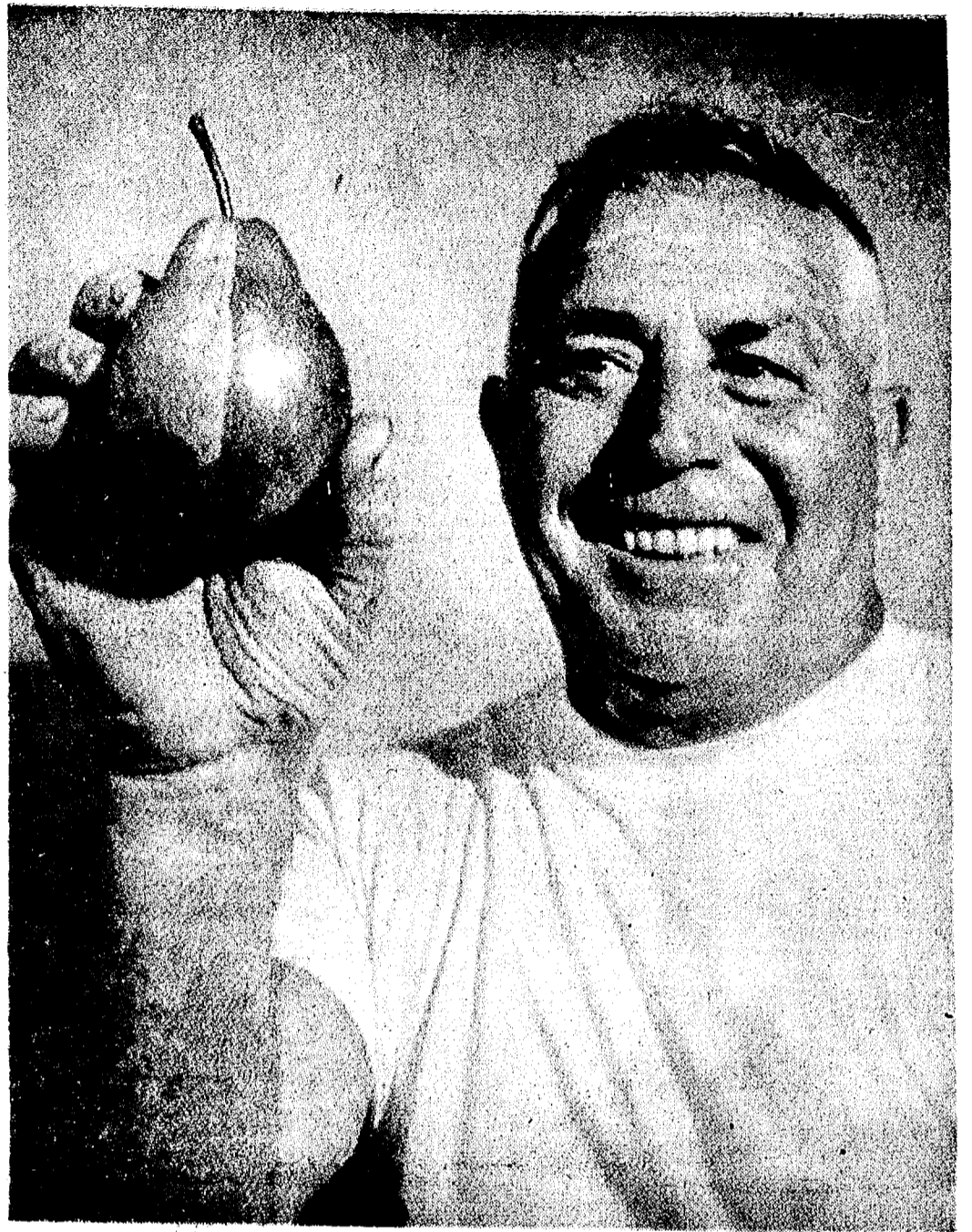
#### ORDERED TO LEAVE

The spokesman added the Red Cross delegates and medical teams were ordered to leave the planes and the air strip after the guerrillas had heard radio reports of possible "intervention" by foreign military forces.

It was unclear whether the attitude of guerrillas at the scene reflected the views of the leadership of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claim credit for five hijacking plots this week.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Committee, the overall command of the Arab guerrilla movement, had announced the hostages would be moved to Amman for humanitarian reasons and would remain there until their fate was decided.

Andre Rochat, the International Red Cross representative who has been negotiating for the



**HALF AND HALF:** This Bartlett pear might have made an intriguing subject for a painter like Cezanne whose brush worked wonders with fruit. Mike De Francisco displays the pear which grew in his orchard a mile east of Spinks Corners in Bainbridge

township. It's almost perfectly divided between normal yellow and a red apple-like hue, indicating that maybe a painter like Cezanne got there first. Paul Cezanne, a Frenchman noted for his still-lives, died in 1906. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

### Whirlpool

## Hopes Dashed For Settlement

A marathon negotiating session between IAM Local 1918 and Whirlpool ended yesterday without agreement on a new contract.

Wary bargainers and negotiators emerged from the Hilton Inn at 4 p.m. after 23 hours of continuous sessions in a futile attempt to settle the strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

#### HOPES WERE UP

The length of the meeting had raised hopes in the Twin Cities that the two sides might be near agreement. The strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division has idled 1,800 workers since

May 11. Meanwhile, Whirlpool has come to agreement with its St. Paul, Minn., division, where a new contract was adopted and a strike avoided.

A statement from the company on negotiations here said: "After 23 hours of meeting, the federal mediators in attendance at the negotiating

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## Auto Union, GM Speeding Toward Massive Strike

By LOWELL McKIRGAN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. loomed as the principal strike target today as the 1970 auto labor negotiations moved into the crucial final 100 hours before contract expiration.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock announced late Thursday that the union had rejected a second contract proposal made by Chrysler Corp. and asserted that it appears GM had decided to absorb a strike rather than capitulate on the union's major demands.

Current three-year contracts among the Big Three automak-

ers expire at midnight Monday.

#### TWIN TARGETS

The union has named Chrysler and GM as twin strike targets, excluding Ford which was

struck for seven weeks three years ago. The UAW leaders said either target — or both — could be struck Tuesday unless a pattern-setting contract is negotiated.

Details of the rejected Chrysler proposal were not made public although Woodcock said negotiations would resume today at Chrysler in hopes of drawing up a suitable alternative to the union's proposal on early retirement.

Meanwhile at General Motors, negotiators worked on non-economic issues while waiting for an expected second offer. The first economic proposals made simultaneously by Ford, GM and Chrysler were flatly

rejected shortly after they were presented Sept. 1.

Woodcock said Thursday it appeared that General Motors had decided to absorb a strike rather than give in on the union's major demands which included retirement after 30 years service — regardless of age — with a pension of \$500 monthly; a \$1 an hour wage increase in the first year; and restoration of unlimited protection against increases in the cost of living.

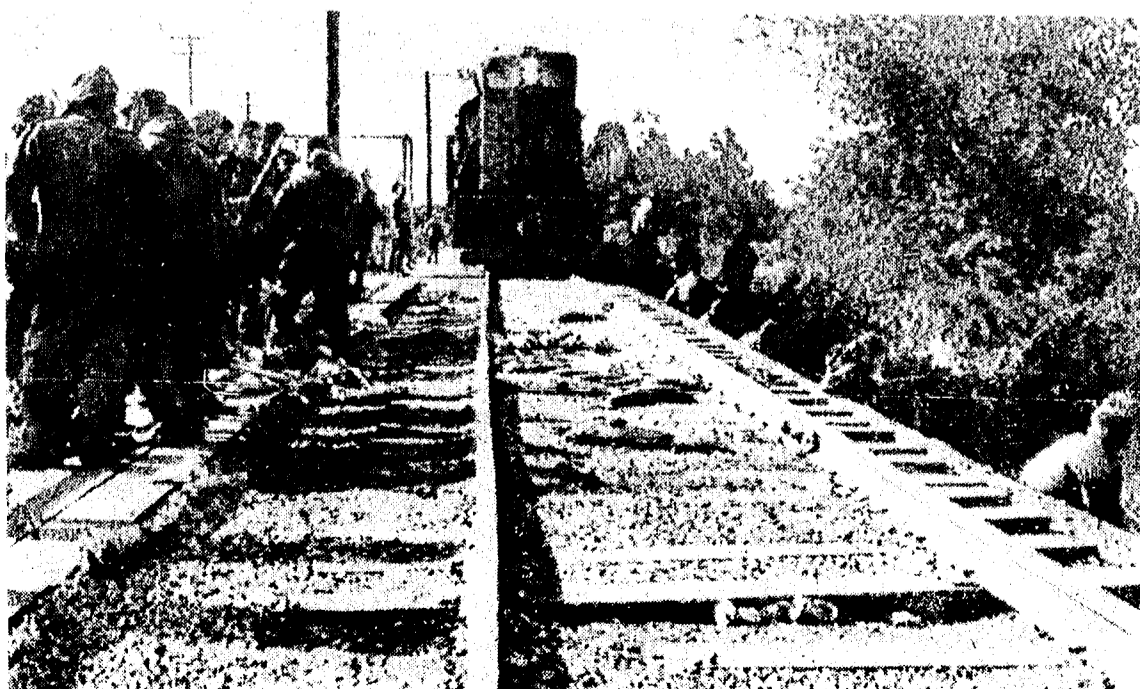
"I think a decision has been made by one of the companies to take a strike for both of the (target) companies," Woodcock said Thursday at a news conference at GM's headquarters building. He declined to name GM as that company, but made it clear to which he was referring when he stated: "You wouldn't have to reach far to touch their property."

#### UNION GETS READY

The union made preparations for a strike at both GM and Chrysler but enthusiasm for a strike appeared greater among the 416,000 UAW members employed at GM. A spot check of GM locals in the Detroit area showed thousands of signs had been printed stating "UAW on Strike Against General Motors."

The resources of the 1.6-million member union would be sorely tested in a battle against the world's largest manufacturing firm. The \$120 million union strike fund would be depleted in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



**CHINOOK SPECIAL:** With the start of the big chinook run up the Muskegon river Thursday at Muskegon, not even a C&O freight rumbling across the trestle deters the fishermen. Many caught their

limit by mid-morning. Action was so hot that anglers left their fish between the rails where the train passed over them. (AP Wirephoto)



**SALMON STAMPEDE:** Don Carpenter of Muskegon displays three 20-pound chinook salmon he took Thursday in the Muskegon river. The salmon, beginning their spawning run up the river, attracted hundreds of anglers. (AP Wirephoto)

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Try This One On Your Income Tax Return

James Freed, a Howell sign painter and one of two American Independent Party candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court, is campaigning on an acceptable theme.

He's opposed to the federal income tax and its Michigan counterpart riding piggyback on the former.

Except as the splinter parties with a strong Socialist flavor would declare otherwise, Freed would find a sympathetic ear in most quarters on that one. All of us think the IRS bites too deeply and MIT does not evoke universal acclaim among all thumb Staters.

We do not, however, recommend that the reader follow the candidate's pattern.

He informed the reporters this week he has not paid either income tax for the past three years and has no intention of so doing.

The federal tax, he claims, is illegal because the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 puts the IRS out of bounds in the five states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, eventually carved out of that vast area.

The Continental Congress which remained in business until the U.S. Constitution's adoption in 1789 had Thomas Jefferson draw the Ordinance's first draft in 1784 and put it into effect three years later.

So far as Michigan was concerned this enactment did not take effect until 1796 when the last British garrison finally surrendered physical control of the territory.

The Congress created the Ordinance as a temporary legal structure for the wilderness northwest from the Ohio river which the American Revolution had wrested from English ownership.

Essentially, it applied American adaptations of the British law which the first 13 colonies had worked out for their own affairs during the Revolution and

which the Revolutionary leadership had in mind for a permanent governmental apparatus. It did, however, preserve French law and Indian customs for the Territory's non-Anglo Saxon inhabitants until this contemplated finalization was reached.

Its more dramatic provisions, which come most readily to mind, outlawed slavery, established religious freedom, and proclaimed education to be a public responsibility.

It imposed upon the territorial legislatures or future state legislatures the obligation to levy taxes to pay a proportionate share of the national government's bills which Congress would determine.

This is the section Freed seizes upon to bar the IRS from his door.

The ratification of the federal constitution in 1789 superseded the Ordinance, though a 1799 Congressional enactment continued in effect those portions of it not in visible conflict with the Constitution until the states to be carved out of the territory should adopt their own constitutions.

Michigan's first constitution drawn in 1835 took effect with her admission to the Union in 1837.

From that point onward the Ordinance lapsed from a rule of law into a philosophic estimate of government.

A long list of U. S. Supreme Court decisions years ago held those funeral rites and we doubt if Candidate Freed will have any luck in a resurrection.

He told the reporters he had informed IRS and Lansing he would pay the back taxes if they can prove their legality.

Since he's already three years behind schedule, he would be better off to settle now from what is available in his own campaign war chest.

The interest charges and delinquency penalties rise faster than a baking powder biscuit.

## Helping Hand To Refugees

War creates all kinds of casualties, the dead, the missing, the wounded, the emotionally scarred and the families of all these. Whether it be a hot war or a cold war, creates refugees.

A New York based group established in 1933, the International Rescue Committee, is America's leading non-sectarian voluntary agency aiding refugees from oppression.

In its annual report just released, the IRC notes that more than 110,000 refugees were helped during 1969 in Europe, Southeast Asia, Africa, North and Latin America. In 1970, the rate of assistance has increased.

An exodus of 100,000 Czechoslovaks since the Soviet occupation in 1968 and persecution of Polish Jews resulted in an increase of 25 per cent over 1968 in Western Europe alone, IRC reported. A large number of Greeks fleeing the military junta rule, plus Hungarians, Romanians, Yugoslavs, Albanians, Bulgarians and several thousand Cubans who came to Spain were also aided.

Cubans have become one of IRC's major recipients of aid. In the last decade 600,000, about 10 per cent of the population, have become refugees, the agency said. Of these, 500,000 have gone

to the United States, unable to bear the Communist rule of Fidel Castro. Several hundred Haitian refugees, equally unable to endure the dictatorship of "Papa Doc" Duvalier on that island, were also helped by IRC last year.

Aiding refugees involved providing food, clothing, shelter, medical assistance, child care, rehabilitation, language help, occupational guidance. It is a complex task requiring patience, skill and persistence.

The refugee problem in South Vietnam is further complicated by the need to provide hospital care and surgery for adults and children who have suffered war wounds. Twenty-two doctors, surgeons, nurses, public health officers and hospital administrators representing 14 countries staff IRC's program in Vietnam. IRC provided a 120-bed hospital and a day-care center which is being augmented by a new center at another refugee camp.

Refugees from mainland China into Hong Kong, and former Biafran refugees in Nigeria also came under IRC's care.

To accomplish all this, the International Rescue Committee depended upon support from American foundations, corporations, labor unions, community, civic and student groups and individual citizens who gave both time and money.

Perhaps the day will come when refugees no longer number in the hundreds of thousands. Until then, such groups as IRC deserve thanks and support.

Geologists believe there are many more volcanoes hidden beneath the sea than the 500 or 600 volcanoes active and dormant known on land, the National Geographic society says.

The energy of a single tornado has been estimated at a hundred million kilowatts, or one-third as much as the total electrical generating capacity in the United States, says the National Geographic society.

## Powder Puff Club



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### UPTON JUNIOR HIGH TO OPEN FINALLY

—1 Year Ago—  
School bells will ring Monday for Upton Junior High school pupils.

Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction of St. Joseph Public schools, said today chlorination and testing of the 2 1/2-mile water line is expected to be completed Saturday. Opening of the new school is now scheduled for Monday, he said.

### MISS MICHIGAN IS MISS AMERICA

—10 Years Ago—  
Miss America 1961 is non-partisan when it comes to

### national politics.

Miss Nancy Anne Fleming, of Montague, Mich., told her first New York news conference that she thinks the two major presidential candidates, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are "charming men." But she hadn't given them much thought because she is too young to vote.

### PEARS WINNER OVER BETCHEK

—30 Years Ago—  
Don Pears won the Republican nomination for county clerk.

Pears, long a figure in Republican politics in Berrien,

won by a plurality of 1,266 over his two opponents, Deputy County Clerk Joe Betchek and former Supervisor John Warmna of Watervliet.

### NEW UNIFORMS

—40 Years Ago—  
Superintendent E. P. Clarke and O. W. Procknow, director of instrumental music at the St. Joseph high school, went to Kalamazoo today to inspect band uniforms with a view of purchasing new uniforms for the high school band.

### EMBARGO

—50 Years Ago—  
An embargo on grape shipments went into effect this morning on the Graham and Morton line to protect the peach and melon crops in this district. Thirty thousand packages of fruit were shipped, taxing the capacity of the boats to the limit.

### LAST DANCE

—60 Years Ago—  
Service at the Edgewater club will be discontinued about Sept. 19 on account of alterations to be made. More sleeping apartments will be added and several additional baths. The season's last dance there is set for Sept. 17.

### PEARS SHIPPED

—80 Years Ago—  
George F. Comings has shipped 176 bushels of Bartlett pears from his orchard this fall and will have about 60 bushels of late pears to ship. Those he has already shipped averaged about \$3 a bushel.

### WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The wigmakers got a warning. If misleading ads continue, there'll be the devil to pay.

If a wig is made of animal hair, the ad should say so, says the commission. A woman has a right to know if she's dogged out.

Wigs have become popular of late. Scalper's prices.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

In Nancy Milford's "Zelda," the fascinating story of the Scott Fitzgeralds' madcap but ultimately disastrous careers, she tells how one day, traveling by train through Europe, the beautiful, irresponsible Zelda suddenly clutched her husband's arm and exclaimed, "Good God, Scott! We forgot the baby!"

A confirmed bachelor ran into an old pal who had deserted the ranks of the unmarried two months earlier and inquired, "Well, Dick, how's married life?"

"Wonderful," enthused Dick. "You're a sucker not to try it. Every evening I come home to a house that's shiny and clean. My paper and slippers are laid out for me, the TV is turned on my favorite program, and the dinner that's served me — well, it's perfect."

The bachelor must have looked a bit dubious, because Bridegroom Dick hastened to add, "Maybe I forgot one



detail: we're living with my mother."

### DIALOGUE:

1. Dentist: "You don't have to pay in advance."

Patient: "I know I don't. I'm counting my money before you give me gas."

2. "I believe I see a spider web in the corner. To what do you attribute that?"

"I'd say to a spider, ma'am."

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

It is a source of tremendous gratification to learn that in the midst of anger, hostility, aggression, and massive social problems, there can real evidence of man's devotion to man. Spurred by the limitless energy of Dr. John M. Converse, one of America's most eminent plastic surgeons, a new center for rehabilitation of those whose faces are scarred and deformed has been established.

It is known as the Center for Craniofacial Anomalies, and is part of the Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery. Dr. Coleman

I was one of the fortunate observers of a dream that was converted into a reality by the dedication of Dr. Converse and his colleagues to those who pay a lifetime penalty for a deformed face. Generous grants have now created this Center, formed by bricks and mortar but solidified by love, dedication and miraculous surgery.

Every conceivable kind of birth defect, facial injury by accident and burns will be given the advantages of surgical correction along with comprehensive psychological guidance and total rehabilitation.

The psycho-social aspects of facial deformities such as the cleft lip, under-developed ears, and bony defects of the jaw, the eyes, or chin, the nose will be the target for this new Center

which has but one goal; to help return and maintain the dignity of man.

Drugs that contain aspirin are a valuable method of treatment for many forms of arthritis. Several other formulas are used in large amounts for the relief of pain and for the value of the salicylic acid they contain. Unfortunately, aspirin cannot be used by people who have had a stomach ulcer.

Dr. Harvey E. Golden, of Chicago Medical School, has found a variation of salicylic acid, a choline derivative, which may have all the advantages of ordinary aspirin, and yet be free of the unwanted effect on patients with intestinal problems.

He believes that "Choline salicylate in tablet form seems to be as effective as aspirin in relieving some of the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. It is being tried in patients who present some type of stomach or intestinal disorders."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Be sure that the clams and oysters you eat are not taken from polluted waters. Is there such a place?

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KJ73 ♥QJ853 ♦AK ♣6  
2. ♠52 ♥AKJ964 ♦K7 ♣J8  
3. ♠A ♥AQ8732 ♦AQ ♣J5  
4. ♠AJ ♥KJ8653 ♦96 ♣K74

1. Four spades. The value of a hand goes up and down as the bidding progresses. Thus, in the present case, at the point you open the bidding your hand is considerably above a minimum opening bid. True, there are only 14 high-card points, but the 4-6-2-1 distribution increases the value of the hand to about 18 points. The 4 added points are provisional, however, for they are based on the assumption or hope that partner can support either hearts or spades.

When North responds two clubs, the hand shrinks in value. Until now you had been hoping that North might have a hand with which to respond a spade or raise hearts immediately, but, sadly enough, he did neither of these. His two club bid didn't help our hand one whit, and, in fact, hurt it. The hands is therefore reassessed at

only its face value of 14 points.

But when North bids spades at the second opportunity, the situation again changes drastically. The tentative 18-point evaluation is restored, and you more or less show this by jumping to four spades. In effect, you blow cold when partner bids clubs, but hot when he bids spades.

2. Three hearts. Here you simply stick to your story — namely, that you opened the bidding with minimum values and that neither of partner's responses has helped at all. North is thus alerted to take it easy the rest of the way, since your bids of one, two and three hearts are obviously intended to put a damper on the proceedings.

3. Three notrump. Your earlier two heart bid was somewhat of an underbid and you now take up the slack by jumping to three notrump. Two notrump at this point would make it sound as though you had opened with a bedrock minimum, and this would be a gross understatement of your values.

4. Three clubs. All you can do is show partner a preference for his first suit. You started with a weak hand and you have to bid it weakly in order to slow partner down. If North proceeds skyward in the face of your two signoff bids, the responsibility is entirely his own.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — Who was Hippocrates?  
2 — Who takes the Hippocratic oath?  
3 — Who wrote "H. M. Pulham, Esq.?"  
4 — Who was William Hogarth?  
5 — Who was Imhotep?

YOUR FUTURE  
This anniversary bids fair to herald a year of most remarkable success. Today's child will be a brilliant scholar.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
He who talks much cannot always talk well. — Goldoni.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1777, Gen. George Washington defeated the British at Brandywine.

### BORN TODAY

D(avid) H(erbert) Lawrence is known for his frequently misunderstood but basically idealistic ideas about sexual relations and for his interest in primitive religions and nature mysticism.

His philosophy and prejudices are interwoven in his writings; many of his views are expressed in "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

"Sons and Lovers" is partly autobiographical. It deals with the author's boyhood as the son of a coal miner. Lawrence struggled to become a teacher, but never ceased to rebel against social conventions and

Anglo-Saxon puritanism. At its best, his work is marked by intensity of feeling, psychological insight and vivid calling forth of events, places and nature.

Some critics call him the greatest of modern English novelists; most concede that he is a major writer in spite of his preaching and his ranting attacks on people and institutions.

Among his other novels are "The White Peacock," "The Trespasser," "The Lost Girl," "Aaron's Rod" and "The Boy in the Bush."

His short stories, which do not have the faults of his novels, are widely admired. Lawrence suffered from tuberculosis, saw his books banned as obscene and was persecuted during World War I for his supposed pro-German sympathies. After his death in 1930, a number of persons who had known him published books and memoirs about him, both unfriendly and adulatory, often attacking each other.

Others born today include O. Henry (William Sydney Porter) and Gherman Titov.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PODIATRY — (p-o-D-I-a-t-ree) — noun; the investigation and treatment of foot disorders.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — A Greek physician known as the "Father of Medicine."

2 — An oath of allegiance to ethical professional standards, it is administered to M.D. candidates.

3 — John P. Marquand.

4 — English painter and engraver of the 18th century.

5 — The ancient Egyptian god of learning.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

## TWIN CITIES' AIRLINE SERVICE THREATENED?



**NEW LAW FIRM:** These are the members of a new Benton Harbor law firm formed from the merger of two well-known law partnerships. Seated are Atty. John L. Globensky (left) and Atty. Rodger V. Bittner.

ner. Standing (left to right) are Atty. Ronald W. Sondee, Atty. Samuel R. Henderson and Atty. Henry W. Gleiss. (Staff photo)

### ARIC Losing Director

## Well-Known Benton Harbor Law Firms Announce Merger

Two well-known Benton Harbor law firms today announced they have merged. The firms are Gray, Globensky and Gleiss, and Sondee and Henderson.

The new firm will be known as Globensky, Gleiss, Sondee, Henderson and Bittner. The firm will have two office locations in Benton Harbor. One is a 72 West Main street, the other at 777-A Riverview drive. These are the same offices occupied by the two firms previous to the merger.

Lawyers in the merged firm are John L. Globensky, Henry W. Gleiss, Ronald W. Sondee, Samuel R. Henderson and Rodger V. Bittner.

Concurrent with the merger announcement, Atty. Sondee announced that he is in the process of leaving his full-time position as executive director and legal counsel of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC). He has held the post with ARIC since Oct. 15, 1967, shortly after the civic improvement group of industrialists was organized. Sondee will continue his job with ARIC until Dec. 31, 1970, after which he will resume the full-time general practice of law with the new firm.

Elisha Gray II, chairman of the board of directors of ARIC, said today that a committee has been appointed to recommend a new executive director to take Sondee's place. The ARIC office will continue to be located at 777-A Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, Gray added.

### LINCOLN TWP.

## Special Registration Days Set For Voters

Special voter registration days for Lincoln township residents will be held Saturday Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township clerk, announced the special hours for residents who want to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. Deadline for registration is Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

All registration is conducted at the township hall, St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville. The hall is also open each weekday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. for registration.

Mrs. Tretheway said anyone who is a U. S. citizen, 21 years old, a resident of Michigan for six months and a resident of Lincoln township for 30 days previous to the election day, is eligible to register.

The new law firm inherits not only extensive experience in jurisprudence from its predecessors but strong links with local civic affairs, as well. Members of both predecessor firms have been prominent in community life.

Gray, Gray, Globensky & Gleiss had its beginnings as a law firm in Berrien county at about the turn of the century when Atty. H.S. Gray began his practice in Benton Harbor. Later he was joined by his son, Atty. Lumen Gray. Atty. Globensky joined the firm in 1952, and Atty. Gleiss in 1961. Atty. Bittner became associated with the firm in 1967. Both Grays, father and son, are now deceased.

H. S. Gray, the founder, was a prime mover in industrial development of Benton Harbor for several decades. Atty. Globensky is a member of one of the city's prominent early-day families, active in several youth and cultural societies.

Atty. Gleiss has been a leader in a host of local endeavors, including United Community Fund, church moderator, PTA and Chamber of Commerce.

Atty. Sondee came to Benton Harbor to practice law in 1961 and became Benton Harbor city attorney in 1962. He distinguished himself as a leader in church and school activities before being tapped in 1967 as ARIC's executive secretary. Atty. Henderson joined Sondee in law practice that year and took over the post of Benton Harbor city attorney.

## She'd Like To Open Business; Women's Lib Not The Reason!

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Mrs. C.L. Collins of Coloma would like to operate a used furniture business in Benton Heights — but it's not because of the women's liberation movement, she told Benton township planners last night.

Mrs. Collins replied in answer to Robert Miskill, chairman of the planning commission, when he asked her if she were opening the store because of the women's liberation movement.

Mrs. Collins said she has never been in business before, "but I would like to try."

"I have the permission and financial backing of my husband," she told planners. "If the business fails, it will be my shirt. But my husband disagrees. He says it will be his shirt."

Regarding the women's lib movement, Mrs. Collins' view was dim. She said she has a husband and is glad she is a woman. Her name is Roberta, she added, but "I like to carry my husband's name."

Her request is to operate a used furniture business at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and Euclid avenue. She

said her husband and 16-year-old son will help move heavy furniture.

The business would require a special permit, and a public hearing is needed for the permit. The planners referred Mrs. Collins' request to a study committee which will report at a future meeting.

Also last night, the planning commission referred to a study committee a request by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Christancho, 362 East Washington street, to operate a home for the aged at 258 Helmar court.

The couple said they wish to purchase the property in Benton township. They are presently operating a home for the aged in Berrien Springs for three persons. Their request also requires a special permit and public hearing.

The planning commission also recommended approval of a request by James Gersonde, president - treasurer of the Gersonde Equipment Co. for a used car license. Gersonde requested the license to sell trucks at the firm's new location at 2450 M-139. The request requires approval by the board of trustees also.

### Passenger Total Takes Sudden Dip

#### Board Blames O'Hare, Midway Airport Shift

BY DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

Twin Cities Airport board members yesterday formally protested North Central Airline's shift of its heaviest patronized flight from Chicago's O'Hare International to Midway airports.

The airport board saw in the shift that took effect Tuesday a threat to future air service here.

Airport manager Edward Weisbruch said that up to this week the daily average of passengers heading for Chicago was 22 with around 650 a month. It's North Central's afternoon flight that leaves Ross field at 4:40 p.m.

Since Tuesday the number of passengers embarking on the flight ranges between four and eight. Yesterday while the board was discussing the matter a North Central plane landed and took on seven passengers.

Weisbruch explained that airlines serving Chicago are under heavy pressure to shift some of their flights to Midway to relieve heavily congested O'Hare International. But for Twin City air travelers most of the connections they hope to make originate at O'Hare.

Surveys in the past indicate that most passengers leaving Ross field for Chicago aboard North Central flights are seeking to make connections for East, Gulf and West coast destinations.

**FLIGHT THREATENED**  
Weisbruch predicted that if the loadings continue to drop then the airline will petition to drop the flight. North Central airline officials in the past have said they favor dropping low-profit short mileage runs in favor of more lucrative long-haul operations.

Chairman John Banyon reviewed Ross field growing pains that he said might only be solved by shifting the base from the twin cities to possibly twin counties.

The subject of the future of Ross field came up in the planning for extending the main east-west runway.

The Berrien County road commission estimates it will cost \$200,000 to reroute six tenths of a mile of Red Arrow highway away from the end of the main runway.

Now the airport board must determine if it wants to spend several thousands of dollars making an exact engineering survey of the highway relocation.

Relocating the highway is necessary, Federal Aviation agency officials says, for operation of electronic landing systems. Automobiles passing near the equipment would throw it off.

But the county road commission has said highway relocation costs would have to be borne entirely by the airport.

#### REGIONAL AIRPORT

Banyon said that in the study of the future of the airport the prospect of establishing a regional field to serve all of Berrien county and even an adjoining county might be considered in order to get a larger tax base under the airport. At present Ross field is supported by St. Joseph and Benton Harbor with assistance from neighboring Benton and St. Joseph townships. Such a field would probably have to be located in the southern end of the county.

Weisbruch traced a bit of federal tape in connection with reimbursement of property acquired by the airport board to extend the landing zone east of the airport. Weisbruch said he applied for reimbursement in the \$134,000 purchase Jan. 22 and first heard from Washington Sept. 1 when government officials wanted to know if relocation and environmental procedures had been properly followed. In the case of the land purchase the one tenant leased his house back and the other three parcels were vacant.

Zoning and environmental problems are non-existent but in the future, Weisbruch has been advised, prime consideration must be made of these factors.

#### AT HOSPITAL

**NEW BUFFALO** — Edward Hrudu, 438 E. Buffalo street, is in St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, Ind. where he is undergoing tests after becoming ill at his home.



**STATE AWARD FOR MRS. UPTON:** Michigan Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults finally caught up with Mrs. Frederick S. Upton of St. Joseph and awarded her its annual award "for outstanding and devoted service to the cause of crippled children and adults." Mrs. Upton was due to get award last fall in Flint but it wasn't until the Berrien chapter held a board meeting this week that the award could be presented in person. Gene Feters, president of the Berrien chapter and a member of the Michigan board, made the presentation for Kenneth Allison, president of the Michigan society. The award is made to only three persons in Michigan annually. Mr. and Mrs. Upton gave land and the crippled children center building on Lakeview in St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

### Musical Truck

## UCF Bandwagon Will Hit Streets Saturday

As United Community Fund looks to its official campaign kickoff on Monday, the UCF bandwagon will roll through the streets of the Twin Cities tomorrow morning.

A group of Twin Cities musicians will be aboard a truck decorated with United Fund banners and will play as they travel throughout Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Fairplain between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

William Dillingham, UCF public relations chairman, announced plans for the event.

The musicians' services are being provided by the music performance trust fund of the recording industries through the cooperation of local 232 of the American Federation of Musicians.

The musical bandwagon is designed to call attention to the start of the UCF campaign for \$590,800 to provide 1971 operating funds for 56 United Fund agencies.

More than 1000 UCF volunteers will begin a drive Monday that will continue through late October. Training of campaign workers is scheduled to be completed next Wednesday when volunteers are the guests of Win Schuler's restaurant for noon and 6:30 p.m. sessions. From that point on, the entire UCF campaign team will be out to raise a record-breaking United Fund goal.

One major special event will highlight the UCF campaign. On Friday, Sept. 25, Buddy DeFranco and the Glenn Miller orchestra will appear at Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at a

United Fund benefit dance. Tickets are available at \$5 per person at Wilder's Books, Terry's in the Fairplain Plaza and at the three Gillespie drug stores in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. They may also be ordered by writing to Mrs. Alfred Butzbaugh, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor. Checks should be made payable to UCF Dance Committee.

## Jury Okays Judgment Of \$14,500

A Berrien circuit court jury deliberated a half-hour Thursday at the close of a two-day condemnation trial and awarded \$14,500 to a Stevensville couple for land lost to the highway.

The award went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Zick of Route 2, Stevensville, for the loss of seven-tenths of an acre from a vacant lot at Vineland street and George drive across from the Zick grocery in St. Joseph township.

The state highway department will use it for as 1-94 business loop connecting I-94 to St. Joseph.

Jurors deliberated between high and low damage appraisals of \$10,500 and \$18,000. Trial was held in Judge Julian Hughes' court, with the Zicks represented by St. Joseph Atty. Paul Taglia and the highway department by Niles Atty. Mowitt Drew.

#### SATURDAY VISITORS

**GANGES** — Guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gooding were Lynn Hosko and mother, Mrs. John Hosko of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gooding.

### Veterans' Advisor Sets Visit Here

Amvets Service officer, Orlando J. Brown, will meet with veterans, their widows or dependents Tuesday, Sept. 15 to answer questions on veterans benefits.

Brown has set office hours from 2 to 5 p.m. at the St. Joseph branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission on Port street.

Anyone with questions on compensation, pensions or educational benefits are asked to visit the office.

Brown is a field service officer with the veterans counselor office in Kalamazoo.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

## SEPARATE CRASHES KILL TWO IN VAN BUREN

Townships In Danger,  
Officials Are Told

## Legislature Eyes Changes

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

An official of the Michigan Townships association warned more than 100 township officials of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties Thursday that township government faces virtual extinction in the state legislature.

Junior High  
Bond Vote  
Set Dec. 8Berrien Springs  
Ballot Scheduled

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs school districts residents will vote Dec. 8 on a bond issue for a new junior high school.

The school board set the date Thursday night in a meeting and authorized Superintendent Lee Aulsebrook to make preliminary studies to determine how large the building should be and how much money is required in the bond issue.

Aulsebrook said the new school is expected to house the 6-8 grades and should accommodate about 600 students.

In other action, the board hired a guidance counselor and three teachers and adopted a voluntary dental insurance for students.

Hired were Arthur Kern, Lowell, as grade school guidance counselor; Gregory Blevins, Coloma, as 9th grade math teacher; Terry Cowell, Berrien Springs, as high school mechanical drawing and shop teacher; and Mrs. Claretta Oster, also Berrien Springs, as junior high school home economics teacher, parttime.

The dental insurance plan provides coverage up to \$250 per student for injury caused by an accident between Sept. 1, 1970, and Aug. 31, 1971.

Student participation in the plan is voluntary. Costs per student are \$2.25 annually.

Paw Paw  
Classes  
To Resume

PAW PAW — Classes at the high school in Paw Paw are scheduled to resume Monday, but five classrooms will remain closed for at least a week as a result of damage caused by the wind storm Thursday morning.

Superintendent of Schools Albert Kimmel said that insurance examiners estimated damage at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

He said that five classrooms in which there was window, water, ceiling damage will remain closed, "for at least a week."

He said damage to equipment inside the building was nominal. The building served grades eight through 12. Classes were cancelled Thursday and today.

The school was damaged about 12:55 a.m. Thursday when 50-mile-an-hour winds peeled back a section of the roof of the single-story building, broke windows, and damaged a wall.

Kimmel said that others, looking at the damage, and the path of the wind, felt that a small tornado passed over one corner of the building.

## Bangor Picnic

COVERT — Richard Austin, Democratic candidate for secretary state, is scheduled to attend the Van Buren county party picnic Sunday at Donovan Lake, near Bangor. The picnic will be held from noon to 6 p.m.

Also scheduled to attend is Mrs. Pat Carrigan, seeking one of the positions as Michigan State university trustee.

township association's education division, told an annual fall regional meeting of association members in St. Joseph that proposed changes in the Michigan county home rule act would erase safeguards for townships and permit counties to take over township powers.

Though there are those who would destroy township government with frontal attacks, the real danger is from "those who come to our backs and take away those things that townships do," Brake warned.

Most serious are proposed changes in the county home rule act which currently spells out the powers of county government and provides safeguards for townships, Brake said. The state county government association meeting recently at Mackinac Island indicated it would seek to remove restrictions on county government, he said.

Gov. William Milliken has indicated he supports this move, Brake added.

The current county home rule charter provides counties may take over township and city functions only with the consent of the government bodies affected.

"Only you can prevent the further erosion of local government in general and township government in particular," added Joe Parisi, the township association's executive director.

"The name of the game actually is 'Participate or Perish.'"

State Rep. James Farnsworth (R-Plainwell), a former member of the Allegan county board of supervisors, told township officials he favors the smallest level of government that can handle necessary duties but that townships must either provide services their residents require or lose out to a bigger form of government.

"You step up to the job and you do it or else it passes on up to a higher level of government," he said.

Another facet of the county home rule act under attack, Brake said, is the current requirement that county officials — clerk, treasurer, sheriff, etc. — be elected on a partisan basis.

Opponents of this feature, including some in the state treasury department, would make the offices appointive and under civil service or completely revamp the county system of offices, Brake said. This would create chaos statewide — say, 83 different forms of sheriff's department — and would rob county government of vital leadership plus partisan elections at the grass roots level.

On the theme of "be prepared, work, or perish," other township association and state government speakers urged township officials to do spade work now and use available services of county and state government.

State Rep. DeForrest Strang (R-Sturgis) told local officials to push for a statewide uniform building code to take advantage of low-cost modular and mobile home construction.

Michigan immediately needs 250,000 low-cost homes and manufacturers are preparing mobile homes and modular or prebuilt homes that can be erected in a few hours, Strang said.

Parisi and Richard Lomax, a plat examiner in the state treasury department's bureau of local government services, urged township officials to prepare for this new type of construction and prevent a hodgepodge of buildings with local zoning ordinances.

Only 15 per cent of Michigan's townships have subdivision control ordinances and if others don't act a higher level of government will take control, Lomax said. He urged township officials to use county planner and state-level services if needed.

Though regional planning has merit and often is a requirement for federal grants, the township level is the largest at which zoning should be done, according to Robert R. Robinson, a township association official.

Township officials have the responsibility for township de-

velopment, and if this responsibility rests at higher level a township might find a sanitary landfill beside a residential area, he said.

Former Trooper  
Berrien Jail  
Gets Chaplain

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Prisoners at Berrien county jail can now take it to the chaplain. He is experienced in law enforcement, penology and, most off all, religion.

Rev. W. H. (Bill) Most started duties yesterday as jail chaplain under appointment by Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Rev. Most will spend one day a week here, and the rest of the time directing the Forgotten Man Mission in Grand Rapids and as chaplain of Kent county jail.

He knows both sides of the law — four and a half years a state trooper at the Niles post and seven years a jail chaplain. A cop turned pastor is perhaps more of an anomaly than a convict or drug addict who becomes an evangelist. Why?

"I was not disillusioned with the Michigan State police. It's a fine organization and we parted friends. I received another calling and answered it."

The answering meant sacrifice. A year at Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music studying for the ministry, then several years of correspondence courses before ordination.

Rev. Most still carries a badge — deputized by the Kent county sheriff's department. "I don't make arrests. It's just for access to the jail where my congregation is."

Other deputized tasks are delivering death messages and taking prisoners to funerals of relatives.

Rev. Most does not intend to conduct religious services at Berrien county jail.

COUNSELING PLANNED  
"My purpose is eyeball to eyeball counseling. I am not trying to supercede local churches and the many fine organizations that conduct services."

He believes experience as a state trooper gives insight into the mind of a prisoner. "Frankly, I think it's harder to con me. My first goal is to gain confidence. I make a lot of mistakes, but when I reach one, the job is worthwhile."

Prisoners and convicts are suspicious of "do-gooders." Rev. Most told of an experience in Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson:

"I was talking to a convict when he showed me what appeared to be a pen. He removed the cap and inside was a knife-like instrument. I didn't breach the confidence because I knew he was testing me."

INTEREST IN PAROLEES  
Rev. Most also is interested in parolees. He said national statistics show 72 per cent return to prison. Of those aided by the Forgotten Man Mission, only 40 per cent go back. "We don't have a computer to prove this, but we do try to place them into churches, social groups and jobs."

Sheriff Jewell and his jail administrator, Jon Nichols, became aware of Rev. Most on a visit to jail facilities in Kent county.

"Rev. Most was recommended highly for similar duties here and we arranged for his visits to fill what is considered a gap," said Jewell.

The chaplain's visits are at no cost to the taxpayers of Berrien county. He is funded by the Forgotten Man Mission, Inc., a nonprofit organization.

"We hope to gain support of local churches so that the project here can become full-time. There is no proselytizing. This is strictly nondenominational," said ex-State Trooper Bill Most.



GOES BY THE BOOK: Once a state trooper, now a jail chaplain, Rev. W. H. (Bill) Most consults a roster of prisoners (at left) and the Bible (right). "There's room for more in the House of the Lord than there is in jail," he said as he began duties as Berrien county jail chaplain. Rev. Most, 43, retains some of the physical characteristics he had while a state trooper at the Niles post. He's 6 feet tall, but the latest scale weighed him in at 216. (Staff photo)

Ambulance  
Involved  
In AccidentTraffic Toll  
Rises To 22  
Over County

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Separate single car accidents Thursday claimed the lives of two persons.

An 18-year-old Illinois youth was killed when he was thrown from his sports car when it went out of control on I-196 and a 41-year-old Bangor woman died after her car left a rural Covert township road and rolled into a ditch.

Two Van Buren county sheriff deputies suffered minor injuries when their vehicle was involved in an accident while transporting the Bangor woman to South Haven Community hospital.

No determination was made by police authorities as to the effect of the second accident, if any, on the victim. She was identified as Mrs. Frances Mary Williams, 41, of 1690 West 38th avenue, Bangor, who was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

An autopsy was to be performed today in an attempt to determine time as well as cause of death, authorities said.

ILLINOIS VICTIM  
"Killed in the other accident was Charles Vanslambrouch, 18, Skokie, Ill. He died about two hours after he was injured in an accident on I-196 north of 70th street in Casco township.

The deaths raised the Van Buren county traffic fatality count to 22 for the year.

State police said a late model sports car in which Vanslam-

brouck was riding, driven by Stephen Baumhardt, 18, also of Skokie, Ill., went out of control at approximately 12:30 p.m. when a gust of wind ap-

parently caught a canoe which was tied to the top of the car forcing the vehicle to go into the median. The vehicle was owned by the victim.

The car rolled throwing Vanslambrouch out. Police said they believe the teenager was struck by the vehicle. Police estimated the car's speed to be 65 miles per hour.

The youth apparently died enroute to Bronson hospital although he was pronounced dead at 2:40 p.m. by medical examiner Dr. John Kleber of South Haven.

AMBULANCE DELAYED  
Police said that the Van Buren county sheriff vehicle which was transferring the injured man suffered a tire blowout on M-43 near Glendale.

The vehicle was brought to a stop without incident.

The victim was returned to South Haven by another Van Buren county sheriff vehicle after a nurse from the South Haven hospital who was attending to the injured man reportedly said she believed he was dead.

The driver suffered minor injuries and was released after treatment from the South Haven hospital. He was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law.

Mrs. Williams died as the result of her car leaving county road 378, the (Bangor-Covert road), east of 72nd street at about 7:35 p.m.

State police said the vehicle was apparently westbound at an estimated 65 miles per hour when it went onto the shoulder.

Police said the vehicle traveled another two-tenths of a mile weaving on and off the road before rolling into a ditch.

Police said the woman was being taken to the South Haven hospital by a Van Buren county sheriff department station wagon-ambulance when that vehicle was involved in a two-car accident on M-140 south of Blue Star Memorial highway.

SECOND COLLISION  
Police said that as the ambulance was passing several vehicles it collided with a car driven by Neil Williams (no relation to the accident victim), 28, Bangor, who was starting to make a left turn into a driveway.

Both vehicles skidded into a ditch. The injured woman was transferred to a City of South Haven police station wagon and taken to the South Haven hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Kleber.



CRASH KILLS DRIVER: Mrs. Frances Mary Williams, 41, of Bangor died Thursday when the car she was driving left county road 378 in Covert township and rolled into a ditch. She was alone in the car when the accident occurred at approximately 7:35 p.m.



AMBULANCE DAMAGED: Van Buren county sheriff deputy Gerald Seifer of Paw Paw (without hat) explains circumstances behind accident involving the ambulance he was driving to state police trooper David Perkins. Seifer and fellow deputy Neil Eriksen of Lawton were rushing an accident victim to South Haven community hospital Thursday night when their vehicle was involved in an accident on M-140 near Blue Star Memorial Highway in South Haven township. The accident victim, Mrs. Frances Mary Williams of Bangor, was dead on arrival at the hospital. (Tom Renner photos)



MRS. FRANCES WILLIAMS  
Autopsy Scheduled

Deputies Gerald Seifer, 38, of Paw Paw, and Neil Eriksen, 60, of Lawton, were released after treatment for minor injuries.

Hospital officials said Seifer suffered a laceration on the chin while Eriksen complained of rib and chest injuries.

The ambulance, driven by Seifer, was traveling at approximately 60 miles per hour when Williams started to turn into a drive to a howling alley.

Williams, who was driving a car owned by the General Telephone company, was not injured. He told police that he did not see or hear the ambulance until he started to make the turn because there were other vehicles behind him. He attempted to swerve back into the northbound lane before the impact, but the vehicle was struck in the rear.

No charges were placed in regard to the second accident pending consultation between the state police and the Van Buren county prosecutor's office.

MORE BLACKS NEEDED  
DETROIT (AP) — New Detroit Inc. has recommended priorities for police to use in carrying out a report on police — community relations. One top priority calls for emphasis on increasing representation of minority groups on the police force.

South Haven  
Elderly Housing  
Variances Granted

SOUTH HAVEN — The city zoning appeals board granted four variances in building requirements to clear the way for the city's \$462,850 elderly housing development last night.

Approval, which was by a 4-2 vote, reversed an earlier denial and came during a third hearing on the proposal of the developer, Modern Builders Inc., Okemos.

FEDERALLY FINANCED  
The firm is developing the 31-unit high-rise building plan for the city housing commission under a federally-financed program to provide low-cost housing for senior citizens.

Favoring issuance of the variances were chairman Ben Steuben, and members Kirk McCrory, George Mescher and Donald Edgar. Opposed were William Brown and Rudolph Decker.

The building, which will be located at the corner of Indiana and Huron streets, was designed contrary to four requirements of the two family and apartment zoning district.

They were:

• The building consists of four stories and will be 42 feet tall while ordinance restricts the height to 35 feet or 2 1/4 stories.

• The units average 462 feet of floor space while the ordinance requires an average of 500 square feet.

• The ordinance requires 33 parking spaces for a building this size while the plan is to provide 15.

• The ordinance requires a lot size of 91,000 square feet for a building the size of the project while the selected lot contains 25,000 square feet.

ATTORNEYS DISAGREE  
Brown, an attorney, and Decker opposed the granting of

Mennonite  
Relief Sale  
Is Sept. 26

The third annual Michiana Mennonite Relief sale is scheduled to be held Sept. 26 at the fairgrounds in Goshen, Ind.

Evra Beachy, Goshen, chairman of the sale, said it will start at 9 a.m.

Funds raised are used to help victims of disasters such as in Gulfport, Miss., where Hurricane Camille hit, and to provide aid for other persons in need.

The MCC also conducts mental health programs, vocational training, community development, teaching and social welfare programs.

Some \$65,860 was raised during the 1969 sale, Beachy said.